LOCAL MISCELLANY.

CLOSE OF THE NATIONAL SAENGERFEST. AWARDING THE PRIZES-GOOD INFLUENCES OF GER-MAN SINGING SOCIETIES.

MAN SINGING SOCIETIES.

The fourteenth triennial meeting of the German National Saengerbund of America came to a close in Brooklyn yesterday. At 12:30 p. m. a procession of singers was reviewed by Mayor Low and other Brooklyn officials at Myrtle and Bushwick aves. It consisted of three divisions, headed by Grand Marshal Peter Bertsch, and was nearly an hour in passing a given point. After the procession passed the Mayor and his associates went to the house of William Uliman, near by, where President H. B Scharmann said that, although Mr. Low represented wealth, he was "a man for a' that." The Brooklyn Mayor emphasized his appreciation such talk by holding a glass of beer in his hand while making his reply.

wealth, he was "a man for a' that." In a Brookyn Mayor emphasized his appreciation such talk by holding a glass of beer in his hand while making his reply.

The singers and their feminine friends then took the cars for Ridgewood Park. It was extremely warm, but as the crowd was not so large as on Sunday the place seeved more confortable. About 4 o'clock a drum corps of boys attracted the singers to the rear of the park, where Frederick Huen delivered the substance only of his oration. He did this in view of the heat of the day, and the throng applauded the decision after they had been told that they could read the whole of the intended speech in the German papers. He said that the first Saengerfest held in Philadelphia thirty-five years ago was ridiculed by the local press. Since then the German sunging societies had elevated and improved the standard of music in America. When the National character of Americans was finally moulded the Germans would have a great deal to do with it. Their own faults and idiosyncracies were being eradicated and rounded off in contact with Americans, and thus all were gainers.

The decisions of the judges on prize-singing were announced by Mr. Scharmann and were received with cheering, though a look of disappointment stole over many faces as the list of successful clubs approached its close. The judges were Alexander Rihm, Max Spiker, Dudley Buck, F. van der Stucken and Adolph Neuendorff. There were three classes of awards. In the first class the first prize was given to the Germania Maennerchor, of Baltimore; the second to the Philadelphia There Frobsinn Club, of Pittsburg, and the Buffalo Liedertatel, respectively received the first prize in the third class fell to the Baltimore Harmonie Society of Newark, and the Harmonie of Philadelphia, The Frobsinn Club, of Pittsburg, composed the music to the chorus "Wach auf men Sohn, das Vaterland ruft!" which received the first prize in the third class fell to the Baltimore Harmonie Society; the second to the Philadelphia Oursette Club.

TWO DETECTIVES WATCH FOR THEIR VICTIM THE ENTRANCE OF CENTRAL PARK.

TWO DETECTIVES WATCH FOR THEIR VICTIM AT THE ENTRANCE OF CENTRAL PARK.

Officer Oakford, of the Park squad, was stationed at the Sixth Avenue cutrance to Central Park from Ga. m. to 2:30 p. m. yesterday. A clear-cyed, wide-awake wearer of the gray and wiedler of the locust-wood is Officer Oakford, and he kejt his eyes wide open as usual, even in yesterday's overpowering beat. What most particularly attracted his attention about noon was an amon of medium size, with a dark mustache, and wearing a suit of blue clothes, who sat on the veranda of a beer shop across the way and stared at the entrance and the people entering as though he was pand for it by the hour. Officer Oakford wore a neat uniform and a clear conscience, but it was a severe strain on the characteristic modesty of the force to be stared at in this manner.

At the same time there was a clunky sort of man, about five feet seven inches tall and about forty years old, who sat on the bench just misde the gate until the officer began to wonder if he had rented it for the season. He wore a suit of light gray clothes, and looked closely at every one who came toward the eutrance. As an old gentleman, taking his morning "constitutional," approached the stranger rose as though to meet him.

"He comes out every morning," remarked the officer, by way of opening a conversation with the stranger, as the old gentleman passed them.

"Must be training for something," answered the watchman by the gate, as he lounged out of the park and held up the boundary wall for about twenty thought better of it.

"I came near putting my foot in it," said he as though the expected to have his pockets at the light said was Detective McLanghlin of low in the light said was Detective McLanghlin of the light said was Detective McLanghlin of the back and sing out "What are you doin' up here, Mac?"

A few minutes later the stranger in gray sauntered over and exchanged a few worlds with the officer, and the investigation was subcerable squared to the investigation was an an of the few f

A few minutes later the stranger in gray sauntered over and exchanged a few words with the ditto in blue, and then they separated. The latter walked away down Sixth-ave, and the former elimbed the stairs to the elevated radiroad station, wildly exciting Officer Oakford's curiosity by the way in which he kept leoking back at every step.

HELPING THE DESTITUTE POLES. THEIR GRATITUDE FOR THE AID GIVEN THEM-LOOKING FOR WORK.

THEIR GRATITUDE FOR THE AID GIVEN THEM—

LOOKING FOR WORK.

A TRIBUNE reporter y-sterday climbed the rickety flight of wooden stairs at No. 224½ Twenty-secondst., Erocklyn, to the darkened little rear room on the second floor, where live the Polish family Andezezak. whose pitiable starving condition has been described in The Tribune. The reporter handed Mis. Andezezak \$25, which had been sent to The Tribune for her by a benevolent gentleman of this city. She speaks no English, but tears sprang to her eyes and she grasped the reporter's hand, endeavoring to kiss it, while she spoke unintelligibly for several minutes in Polish. Then going into another room she brought out one of the tenants of the place, a comely German woman, who, to use her own words, could "speak four languages, English, Polish and two kinds of German." The Polish woman said something again, and the mistress of many languages told the reporter that "Mrs. Andezezak called on God to reward those who were helping her." By means of the interpreter an animated conversation was carried on, and something of Mrs. Andezezak's history was learned. Her husband had been a farm laborer in Poland, but he came to this country last year. He had found work at intervals, and had saved enough to send \$20 to his family with which to pay their passage to this country. Just before they came he lost his employment again, and when they joined him it was only to face starvation.

Yesterday morning Dr. P. F. Hogan, of No. G41 Third-ave, Brooklyn, called at the house and left some medicine for the afflicted children. Severa persons living in the neighborhood called also with little necessaries of life. On the pine table stoed a paper sack of flour and a loaf of bread. Though the room was painfully bare, not even a chair being seen, the floor, the table, stove and the ewooking. Herocklyn. He hoped the note meant employment for him. When the reporter departed the dark-featured Polish woman called all the little Poles around him and he had to beat a hasty retreat to esca

HOW MR. LOUTREL CHANGED HIS WILL. By the will of Cyrus H. Loutrel, filed yesterday, Isaac Odell, late president of the Mercanthe National Bauk, and Cyrus Francis Loutrel, son of the testator, are appointed executors, and the bulk of his cetate is left to this son. The only other child is Mrs. E. Duncan Sniffen, whose intimacy with George A. Stokes and their discovery together in her room at the Murray Hill Hotel resulted in a suit for divorce on the part of her husband. This occurred between the date of the will, January 20, 1884, and the date of a codicil, May 18, 1885, and seems to have been the cause of some alterations in the will. In the will \$25,000 was given to the daughter and shares of stock as follows: Hamilton Fire Insurance Company, 20; Globe Fire Insurance Company, 10; Nassau Bank, 10; Sterling Fire Insurance Company, 5. The will also leaves to her the oil portraits of her mother, herself and her brother, his piano and his mantel clock. To the son the decedent leaves the stock, good will, lease, insurances and appurtenances of his business, his interest in various patents, the same number of shares of stock of the same corporations as those left to the daughter, and various other things. Among the other personal bequests is \$1,000 to E. Duncan Sniften. The residue of the estate is divided equally between the two children.

By the codicil the bequest of \$25,000 to Mrs. Sniffen is revoked, and instead she is to have the income for life of \$30,000 placed with the United States Trust Company, the principal at her death to be divided equally between the son of Mr. Sniffen and the children of his own son, Cyrus Francis Loutrel. He revokes substantially all the other equals to her, and gives \$2,000 to be paid to her HOW MR. LOUTREL CHANGED HIS WILL.

\$250 at a time, at intervals of at least three months. The bequest of \$1,000 to E. Duncan Sniffen is revoked, and it is directed that any one contesting the will or codicil shall lose his share, which will revert to the other beneficiaries. The codicil names Henry Powles as an additional executor.

EDUCATION FOR YOUNG IMMIGRANTS.

EDUCATION FOR YOUNG IMMIGRANTS.

Mayor Grace presented to the Board of Education yesterday a letter from Emigration Commissioner Stephenson in regard to abolishing the Emigrant School on Ward's Island as recommended by Superintendent Jasper in his report on the consolidation of schools. Mr. Stephenson said that the school was one of the greatest charties in the city. The expense of maintaining it is small, as there are only two teachers. But the children of immigrants cannot well cross over to the city to attend school. They are strangers, and most of them do not speak the English language; a great many are not clothed properly to attend the public schools. The Mayor asked that the letter receive careful attention from the Board. It was ordered printed in the minutes, and will be considered when the question of the consolidation of the schools is discussed in the fail. Mrs. Emma T. Kilmer asked for payment while acting as principal in School No. S. Her request was opposed by Mr. Wood and other members on the ground that she wanted double pay.

Mr. Crary—I don't understand that Mrs. Kilmer means to ask for two salaries.

President Walker—she means that she wants an additional salary, and you will have to wait a long while before the Board will be full enough to vote for that.

The question was finally laid over for further consideration. The committee on the Evening High School reported the names of the teachers for next year, leaving out W. J. Kennard and substituting John Harmon. The omission of Mr. Kennard's name gave rise to discussion which resulted in his appointment with the other teachers, Mr. Harmon's appointment with the other teachers and the property of the resulted in his appointment with the other teachers for next year, leaving out W. J. Kennard and substituting John Harmon. The omission of Mr. Kennard's name gave rise to discussion which resulted in his appointment with the other teachers for hext year, leaving out w. J. Kennard and substituting John Harmon. The omission of Mr. Kennard's name gav

BANK STOCK SOLD AT A LOSS.

A large public sale of bank stock was made yesterday at the Real Dstate Exchange, when 2,027 shares of the Union National Bank (par \$50) were sold for the account of the bank. The price, 145 (\$72.50 a share), was not much below the recent quotations for the stock. The lot was taken by a broker for a small syndicate of friends of the bank. The stock belonged to the estate of the late John Caswell, which is in process of settlement. In the Act of Congress of July 12, 1882, enabling National banks to extend their charters, it was provided that any shareholder not assenting to the continuance may give notice, within thirty days after official approval of the amendment, of his desire to withdraw from the association, and that he shall be entitled to receive from it the value of his shares, which shall be ascertained by appraisal; that the bank shall immediately bay the amount awarded in the appraisal if it shall be accepted by the shareholder, and that the shates so surrendered shall be sold at public auction within thirty days after the appraisal. The sale yesterday was made under this law.

The heirs of the Caswell estate demanded an appraisal in consequence of the recent extension of the bank's charter. The appraisers were John A. Stewart, president of the United States Trust Company, on the part of the estate; Frederick D. Tappen, president of the Galiatin National Bank, for the bank and Jacob D. Vermilye, president of the Merchants' National Eank, selected by the two first named. They fixed the value of the stock at 1637s, and when the Caswell heirs accepted the award the bank host about \$19,200.

MR. CRIMMINS COURTS INVESTIGATION.

The New-York and Hatlem Railroad asked permission of the Park Board yesterday to extend its tracks in Madisoa-ave, from One-hundred-and-twentieth to One-hundred and-twenty-fourth sis. The request is to be taken into consideration to see what terms the city may be entitled to. Superintendent Parsons, who has charge of the parks, reported that 79,100 plants have been placed in them this spring. President Crimmins was asked yester-kay what action the Aldermen had taken in the investigation of the Park Department which it contemplated.

vestigation of the Park Department which it templated.

"This board," Mr. Crimmins said, "has as yet received no official notice from the Board of Aldermen that it is to be investigated. All that we know is what we have seen published. If the committee which has the investigation in charge desires any information, it can be had at any time. We shall willingly furnish every facility for the investigation. And I want to say right here that I do not believe there is a public board in any department of the city that conducts its business more openly and more fearlessly courts investigation than the

and more learlessly courts investigation than the Park Beard."

The committee met in the committee room of the Aldermen. Mr. De Lacy was chosen chairman. The two most important witnesses were absent, and the investigation was altourned to July 16, at 2 p. m. Alderman De Lacy said after the adjournment that the manner of President Crimmins had changed considerably since the investigation was ordered. Several of the County Democracy Aldermen had received appointments for friends.

SUICIDE OF A POLICEMAN.

by the way in which he kept leoking back at every step.

"I wish I had seen this before," exclaimed that vigilant officer as he read a Sun personal which a reporter showed him a little later, "I'd have been on my guard and gone to the bottom of this thing."

The personal in question ran as follows: "Boat Race—I promise to pay the reward offered, and no questions asked; will meet you at 12 noon, July 8, at Central Park entrance, Fifty-ninth-st, and Sixth-ave,—Jas. P. Wood."

"I knew those fellows were detectives by the cut of their jibs." commented Oakford. "They put that in the paper to get somebody up here and were going to uab him if he came to time."

The only Jas. P. Wood whose name is in the directory was found in his office at No. 105 keadest. He knew nothing about the personal.

SUICIDE OF A POLICEMAN.

Joseph Stewart, age twenty-seven, a policeman attached to the Oak Street Squad, committed to the Oak months. He was appointed on the police force on June 29, 1882, and had always performed his duties faithfully. His record is good and there were no charges against him. He should have reported at the station at f2 o'clock on Tuesday night, but went word to Captain Webb that he was sick and unable to report. Police-Surgeon Dexter went to see Stewart at 12:30 a. m. and told him that he was shamming and must report to him at his office yesterday. After the doctor went away Stewart became fretfal and restless, but at last went to bed. About 6 o'clock he got up and went into the parlor. A few minutes later Mrs. Stewart heard the sharp report of a revolver, and running into the parlor found her husband lying on a sofa unconscious with the smoking pistol in his hand. Blood and brain matter were slowly oozing from a ghastly wound on the side of his head. Mrs. Stewart screamed for assistance and an ambulance was summoned in which the wounded man was taken to the New-York Hospital, where after several hours he died.

O'BRIEN AND TRUMAN INDICTED.

"Larry" O'Brien and George T. Truman, who had a street encounter that resulted in both being sent to the hospital, were indicted yest-rday by the Grand Jury. The men had quarrelied and met in Broadway in front of the Coleman House on May 14, and began a fight with knite and pistol. When O'Brien recovered from his woonds a short time ago he was taken to the police court, but neither of the men would make a complaint against the other and they were discharged. Officer Nelson, who saw a part of the allray, was summoned before the Grand Jury, and on his evidence indictments for assault in the first degree were found. O'Brien appeared at the District-Attorney's office yesterday and gave bail in \$5,000 for trial. William Paddin, of No. 323 East Nineteenthst. became his bondsman. A bench warrant was issued for Truman's avrest.

NEW BOAT FOR THE PROVIDENCE LINE.

NEW BOAT FOR THE PROVIDENCE LINE.

The already large fleet of Sound steamboats has had an acceptable acquisition in that of the Nashua, the new vessel of the Providence and Stonington Line. Yesterday she made a trial trip of her engines and machinery which was successful in the development of power, speed, and the good cheer of the hundred or more guests on board, including ex-Governor Howard, of Rhode Island; Judge Moore and District-Attorney, Ridgeway, of Brooklyn; Attorney Joseph H. Richards, William H. Wallace, Chief Engineer Hall and Lieutenant, Ainey, of the Navy; William Rowland, Elihu Spicer, W. H. Herbert and D. S. Babcock, president of the line, The trip was down the bay to Sandy Hook, thence to Sputten Duyvil and back to Pier No. 29, North River.

The new vessel is a paddle-wheel, built at Noank, Coan,, and her engines, built by John Roach & Sons, are of the compound oscillating type, the first of the kind huilt in this country. The diminisions of the bont are: Length of keel, 287 feet; extreme length, 300 feet; hreadth of huil, 44 feet; breadth of beam, 75 feet; depth of hold, 154 feet. She is built of wood, and her frame, planking and Johner work are of the strongest. Her boilers, condensers, pumps and other machinery are of the month modern type. For the present the Nashna will be run as a freight boat, making alternate trips with the Pequot. This is made necessary from the increased carrying traffic between New-York, Providence, Stonington and other New-England points. After it had ocen proven that the Nashna was speedy, safe and strong, the guests were invited to a dinner on the main deck. Later Captain Babcock expressed himself freely and forcibly with regard to Mr. Roach as a ship and engine builder. He said that he had more than met his contracts with the vessels built for the Providence and Stonington Line, and that he was one of the few men who had kept up a fearless fight for the advancement of American commerce. He said that he had more than met his contracts with the vessels built for th

The scientific cirles of Third-ave, have re-The scientific cirles of Third-ave, have recently been startled by an astounding discovery in blology. The Grand Central fish market between Forty-eighth and Forty-nisth sts., in Third-ave, has on exhibition a nummified mermaid. While these dry and ghastly remains are being viewed by throngs of high local authorities on liquor and many eniment "professors" of shoe blacking, the happy owner stands by and relates how "an old sea captain caught it alive in California waters." The body is about four and a half feet long. It looks something like a dried girl as far as the waist, and "very like a whale" the rest of the way down. This remarkable and hitherto fabulous compound has made many converts to mermaidism.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Monmouth Park races, Monmouth Park, 2:30 p. m. Holt-Warner reference case before Referee Cole, 11 a. m. Sentence of Timothy McCarthy by Judge Gildersleeve. Excursion of Fresh Air Fund party to Coney Island, 9 a. m. Cornell University Alumni, THE TRIBUNE Building, 4

p. in. Zingari-Staten Island cricket match, New-Brighton, 11 Zingari-Blaten island circles at the Arraignment of masked outragers before Justice Betts, Jamaica, L. I.
Jamaica, L. I.
Funeral of Levi J. North, No. 205 Backett-st., Brooklyn, 2 p. m.
Baseball match between New-York and Philadelphia baseball reporters, Polo Grounds, 4 p. m.
Lawn tennis tournament, Newark, 3 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

NEW-YORK CITY.

A four-story building for the Honse of the Good Shepherd is being erected at Ninetieth-st. and Ave-A., to cost \$30,000.

Clara Theice, age forty-two, of No. 1,600 Thirdave., fell from the second-story fire escape to the yard yesterday, and was instantly killed.

W. H. Vanderbilt filed plans at the Building Department yesterday for repairs to his house in Fifth-ave. The cost of the repairs is to be \$800.

The growth of the Sunday-school for the Chinese in the Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church has advanced so rapidly that more teachers are required to carry on the work.

A two-story brick building, to be used as a hospital and dispensary, is being erected at One-hundred and-thirty-first-st, and Tenth-ave. by the Manhattan Dispensary.

General M'Mallon's successor.

Controller Loew received yesterday a petition signed by many business men and others requesting the appointment of Alfred Viedenburgh as Receiver of Taxes. Mr. Viedenburgh has been connected with the tax office for hearity thirty years, most of the time as deputy receiver of taxes.

OVERCOME BY HEAT AND ESCAPING GAS.

most of the time as deputy receiver of taxes,
overcome by heat and escaping Gas.
Foreman John Riordan, of Hook and Ladder
Company No. 6, was overcome by heat and escaping gas in the celler of No. 65 Hester-st., where he
had been engaged in putting out a slight fire. He
was taken from the cellar unconscious and sent
home in an ambulance.

CLAIMS AGAINST AN EXCHANGE SEAT.

T. B. Armitage, a member of the Coffee Exchange,
gave notice of his intention to transfer his scat
yesterday, whereauon J. G. Schramm entered a
protest until a claim of \$1,500 which he stated
was due him from Mr. Armitage was satisfied. The
matter was referred to the Complaint Committee.
CHEESE, FISHAND CANNED FEULT DESTROYED.

was due him from Mr. Atmitage was satisfied. The matter was referred to the Complaint Committee.

CHEEST, FISH AND CANNED FIGHT DESTROYED.
The sanutary police finished the cleaning out process at C. Wall's delicatessen store at No. 243 Bowerry vesterday. Among the goods condemned were 2,550 pounds of Limburger cheese, 20,000 herings, 3,000 boxes and bottles of fruit and vegetables, and enough bad canned fruit to make a total of 24,000 pounds.

SINKING A WELL ON HART'S ISLAND.
Contractor George F. Andrews has been driving a well on Hart's Island for over a year. He made a contract with the Pepartment of Caartites and Correction under which he was to sink a well, and if he struck water he was to get \$6,000 and if he failed he was to get nothing. He reported that he had got water yesterday, and the Commissioners went to the island to investigate the matter.

PLEASURE AND BUSINESS FOR DELEGATES.
Seven members of the Cotten Exchange who have been selected as delegates to the Exchange Convention will have an opportunity to combine pleasure with business. The convention will be the synth of the National organization and will be held at White Sulphur Springs, Va., next Wedbuesday. He delegates are Henry Henrz, Charles D. Miller, Walter T. Miller, Louis Walter, Felix Warley, J. H. Parker and Charles W. Ide.

Short Himself while Running Bullfrogs.
Harry Herbein, a German cigarmaker, of No. 200 Chrystie-st., accidentality discharged his gum while hunning bniffors at Woodside, L. L., yesterday and the two charges of shot entered his left shoulder. He was unable to state how the accident happened but vaguely said: "It was the hot weather." When the news reached his wife she went to the Bellevue Hospital where the doctors had not decided whether the wounds would be fatal.

BROOKLYN.

Colonel Redney C. Ward, for the last five years and a

Colonel Rodney C. Ward, for the last five years and a halt Collector of Internal Revenue in Brooklyn, retired from the office yesterday, and was succeeded by exalderman Robert Black, who was recently appointed by the President, Colonel Ward collected over \$16,000,000 during his term of office. Under him the office was rated as "No. 1." Collector Black made Henri Beau, former private secretary of W. C. Kingeley, his chief dejuty. He reappointed several of the former deputies temperarily. Among them are Misses Dora B. Robinson, and Eveline D. Perry, who will probably be retained, as they can scarcely be classed as "offensive partisans."

Edward G. Ward, who was elected an associate super-

Edward G. Ward, who was elected an associate super-Edward G. Ward, who was elected an associate super-intendent of public instruction for three years, on Tues-day, is about forty-five years at age. He has been principal of public school No. 19 for eight years. He-fore that he was connected with schools in Jersey City. A boy, age about ten, was found drowned in the water at the Empire Stores yesterday, and a drowned man, age twenty-seven, was found at the root of Sixty-fifth-st.

Sixty-fifth-st.

In the sixteen years of his connection with the Bridge, Mr. Stranshan, the retiring president of the trustees, never missed a meeting of the original directors, or of the trustees who succeeded them in 1875, except once, when two ill to leave his room. In the summer he frequently journeyed from Saratoga to attend the meetings, which often were not held for lack of a quorum.

The Juneary of Miss Ministers of the property of the property

The Juneral of Miss Munite Relief, who, will me companion. Miss Frederika Gilbert, was drowned at Milton on the Hudson, while bathing on Sunday, took place at her home, No. 48 Second st., yesterday. The Rev. James Duffs conducted the services. The burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

was in Calvary Cemetery.

Arrangements have been completed for running trains from Bay Ridge to West Brighton Beach, over the tracks of the Bay Ridge branch of the Manhattan Beach Raiiroad and the Prospect Park and Coney Island Raiiroad, whose tracks intersect near Parkville. A switch has been laid to connect them. The new route will be opened in ten days, and will prove a rival to the Sea Beach route, as the Bay Ridge stations of the two are side by side, and boats for both are taken at the Battery, New-Yerk.

W. S. Simonson, who had been in Islator nearly

W. S. Simonson, who had been in fail for nearly three months on a charge of bigamy, was released on \$200 bail yesterday, and sentence in his case was suspended awing to the complications in it. His first wife deserted nim and remarried, and two years later he married his second wife at the urgent request of her mother, who later had him arrested for bigamy.

A rumor gained circulation yesterday that E. A. Boyd, who went to the Penitentiary on Monday, was dead. Mr. Boyd is sick in the prison hospital, but his condition is not regarded as dangerous.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

EARLY CLOSING IN JERSEY CITY. NING.

The early closing movement is gaining ground steadily in Jersey City. All of the furniture houses now close at 7 o'clock in the evening, except on Saturdays, instead of 10, as formerly. Two of the largest retail clothing firms, G. W. Clerihew and the Marshall Ball Company, began closing early last Monday, and will continue to do so, if their rival, it e Boston Clothing House, will follow their example. One of the Early Closing Committee informed a reporter yesterday that every prominent dry-goods house, save one, had consented to close at 7 o clock during July and August. Public sentiment is strongly in layer of the reform and there is no substantial reason why the present long business hours should not be condensed. Concerted action is all that is required to bring this about, and from the expressions of the merchants, it would seem that this will not be difficult to obtain. Some of the proprietors are as much in favor of the scheme as the elerks. T. C. Brown, the dry-goods man, paid the expense of hiring the hall for the employes' meeting last Monday evening, and already has began closing earlier.

Mr. Ball, of the Marshall Ball Company, said "We are willing to do all in our power to add the movement, and there is no good reason why it should not become a success. Almost eveybody is in favor of it. What is the use of keeping clerks housed up these hot evenings for the sake of a little stray business! We have already began the practice and will continue it if our rival joins us. But we do not think it fair or just for one to profit by the public-spiritedness of the others."

"Of course," said G. W. Cleribew, the clothier, "Jersey City cannot go so far In the matter as New-York for some time yet, but we can at least make a beginning this year. We have two obstacles to overcome. First, the difficulty of securing the consent of all here, and secondly, the danger of sending business to New-York, by going too far at the start. I think, though, we are all safe in closing at 8 o'clock. We have done so for several yea

son County. Twenty-one more persons were arraigned yesterday to plead to indictments for maintaining nuisances making seventy-six in all thus far. All but four pleaded not guilty and were bailed for trial. The majority of those arraigned yesterday are property-owners in the section of Jersey City known as Lafayette, and they permit the sewage to drain from their houses into the adjoining vacant lots. Fhillip Schaffner, who was arraigned on Monday for keeping a "piggery" in Jersey City near the West Hoboken line, was placed on trial. In opening the case Prosecutor Windeld said that the Grand Jury had been impelled by a sense of duty to the public to indict the people who are maintaining these intolerable nuisances. Thirty or forty of these flithy, vile-smelling establishments known as "piggeries" are in the northern part of the county, beginning near the Jersey City line, and their noxious odors permeate the atmosphere in the entire neighborhood. The people living in that section have become discouraged and they see no prospect of relief unless the courts abate the nuisance. Constables Mersheimer, Dillaway and Short described the defendant's premises, the boiling room is which the swill is boiled, and the manure heap were said to be frightful. Several witnesses testified for the defence that the place is kept elean and in good condition. The jury convicted Schaffner and he was bailed to appear for sentence to-morrow.

THE BODY OF A YOUNG WOMAN IN THE SOUND. THE BODY OF A YOUNG WOMAN IN THE SOUND.

While Coroner Purdy, of White Plains, was holding an inquest yesterday at Rye Beach, in the case of Dennis Blackbura, a plano player at Beck's Hotel, his attention was called to an object floating in the Sound some distance from the shore. He procured a boat and started for the object and was met by some fishermen who were coming ashore to report that the body of a young woman had been discovered. The tide was then setting in heavily and the body began to move when the coroner was within a quarter of a mile of it, but before he could reach the spot it had disappeared. The fishermen described the body as that of a young woman expensively dressed, and wearing several rings. To a question from the coroner why they did not secure the body, the fishermen said that they thought they had no right to touch it until a coroner came, and knowing that the coroner was at the beach they decided to inform him. It is supposed that the woman either jamped or fell from a Sound steamer. The body bere the appearance of having been in the water three or four days.

JERSEY CITY.

Mrs. Jacob Bennie, whose husband attempted to murder her on Tuesday night with a butcher-kuife, was not found until yesterday afternoon. She had taken refuse in the house of a neighbor and did not know of her husband's arrest until a detective informed her. There was a severe stab wound over the left eye, but she was not so severely injured as was at first supposed. Bennie was committed for trial and his wife will be compelled to appear against him.

George H. Barton, Superintendent of Public Schools, is dangerously ill at his home in Grand-st.

The internal revenue collections in the Fifth District last year amounted to \$2,960,608 96.

Three cases of dog bites were reported to the police yesterday. George Linu, age fifteen, of No. 146 Waynest, employed by Thomas Hughes, a grocer at Grove and Ninth six, was severely bitten on the legs and arms by a large Newfoundland dog belonging to his employer. The seven-year-old boy of James Carroll, of 425 Newarkave, was bitten on the under lip while playing with a spitz dog. Mrs. Mary Feet, living on Kearney-ave, Hoboken, while on her way to the grocery store was attacked by a large dog at Woodlawn and Jackson aves. belonging to A. Snowden and severely bitten.

VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

NORTH PLAIFIELD.—The election yesterday resulted in the defeat of the Citizens' ticket by a majority of 43.

FREEHOLD.—The jury in the trial of Frank Patterson, charged with raising a note of Neison E. Buchanan & Co. from \$2.00 to readered a veriet of guilty.

NEW-BRENSWICK.—The excitement over the police officers has somewhat abated. The Republicans have secured a writ of certiforari from Judge Scuidler and also an order restraining the Democrats from further action. This leaves the Republicans in full control at least under the fluid decision of the courts.... The corner-stone of the Fourth Referenced Church was laid on Tuesday. Ex-President Campbell, of Rutgers College, will be paster of the church.

PORT JEFFERSON.—Henry Smith, age sixty, a wealthy armer living at Oldfield, suddenly dropped dead yesterfarmer living at Oldment, sundary a copy day.

Long Island City.—The trial of Justice Michael Decharanty for mult-casance in office will take place on Monday before the referee appointed by the Supreme Court, William S. Cogswell.

SHELTER ISLAND.—The United States Revenue Cutter U. S. Grant is anchored off the Manhanset House.

WHITE PLAINS.—The will of Theodore H. Benedict, of Tarrytown, was admitted to probate yesterday. His entire estate, valued at \$250,000, will go to his sister, Mrs. Ann Augusta B. Clapp, of Tarrytown.... The will of James H. Rutter, president of the New-York Central and Hodson River Railroad, which was recently filed in the Surrogate's Court of New-York by mistake was filed in the Surrogate's Court of Westchester County, where it will be proved and admitted to probate.

ALONG THE SOUND.

Bridgeport.—Speaking of the fifty-seven lawyers now practising in the city. The Morning News remarks:

"They are good enough what there are of them, and there are enough such as they are."

"The Connective Hank, which has transacted business here fifty-three years, has decided to pull down its present house and erect a new and elegant one on the same site. A man who can away from his wife and children eighteen years ago with a woman who had infainated him returned on Friday prostrated with remores. On Sanday evening there was a family gathering, at which was present the wife he had deserted, their chil ren and grandchildren. When his identity was disclosed all present gave him a cordial reception.

been on the force only a year, has one of these long posts along the Houson River. He was patrolling his post at an early hour yesterday and shortly after 1 a. m. and reached a particularly louely part near Mangin's Dock in Hudson Park when three men suddenly sprang from out of the shadow belind the officer and the first intimation that he had of their presence was a heavy blow on the head with a sand club, which for a moment dazed him. His helmet saved him from serious thiony. When his assailants saw that their first attack had failed they rapidly fled. The officer, however, had turned quickly and in a moment his pistol was in his hand ann he opened fire on the shadowy forms of the flying ruffians. At the third shot one of them tumbled and disappeared in the darkness. The others escaped into the woods. A close search failed to find the injured man. Roe made his way to the Kingsbridge Station where he reported the assault.

This is not the first case which has occurred in that section of the city. A little over a week ago, loud crist and sounds of a sentlle in the middle of the night aroused occupants of the houses near One-hundred-and-thirty-seventh-st, between Lincoln and Alexander awe, was robused on July 4 and other burglaries have been committed in the vicinity. The residents are desperate and threaten instant death to any burglar chat may be caught.

THE WORST MAN DR. JACKSON EVER MET. A TRIBUNE reporter had a talk with Dr. Jackson, physician of the Tombs, yesterday regarding W.C. Rhinelander's letter to The Trimuncon inessay, "Is there any foundation for Mr. Rhinelander's complaints in regard to Carpenter's treatment," he was selected.

"Is there any foundation for the character of the splaints in regard to Carpenter's treatment," he was asked.

"None whatever," was the reply. "Mr. Rhinelander, as I certified at his trial, is not in his right mind. That fact, combined with the ill-feeling he bears toward the Tombs authorities, explains the absurd statements he makes. If the mufflers caused Carpenter torture, why did he force us to put them on. If we were to remove them every one would cry out against us."

"But Mr. Rhinelander says that the wind blows upon him and that he is unable to cover him self."

"Nonsense! Why, look at that silt," and Dr. Jackson pointed at a narrow opening on the other side of the stone court-yard. "That is Carpenter's window. Do you suppose that he is made uncomfortable by the wind that comes through that opening during these hot nights! As for last winter, this could not have been the case, for then his hands were not confined. No, no, John Carpenter is the worst man I ever met, and the complaints which Mr. Rhinslander says he heard him make are only pretexts to give us trouble. His last pretence is that his left arm is paralyzed. But he can't impose on me. I've known him too long for that," and Dr. Jackson, with a determined nod, walked off as quickly as his rheumatism would allow.

DETECTIVE GRODEN AS A PEACEMAKER.

Detective Groden, who has been detailed on Castle Garden duty for several years, is making a record for himself as an arbitrator in cases of husbands running away from their buses and wives running away from their busbands. Last Abril Joseph Eppeiein sold his bakery in Munich, Bavaria, and then with two of his children and a servant, Fanny Bock, came to New-York and went to keeping house at No. 14 First-st. A few weeks ago he wrote to his deserted wife, saying that he was homesick, and begged her to sell off all she could spare and come to New-York with the other child. The wife, Anna, and the child, strived on the steam-ship Wisconish on July 1, and the "homesick" husband fondly met them at Castle Garden, and vowed that he would never be ernol to them again. They went to his home in First-st., and the wife said that she was surprised to find that she and the children were obliged to sleep on the floor, while the husband and the servant slent in beds. Mrs. Eppelein put up with this until vesterday, and then complained at Castle Garden. Mr. Groden obtained a warrant for the arrest of Eppelein and had him locked up. Then he went to the house with the wife and children to put them in legal possession, and found that the servant had hired a truck and was about to send the goods away. The detective had them put back in the house, installed Mrs. Eppelein in possession and drove the servant into the street. She went to Jersey City.

ASSAULTING AN OLD PEDLER.

Assaulting an old Pedler.

Abraham Price, a Hebrew pedler and an old, infirm man, was waiking along Eighth-ave, at One-hundred-and-twentleth-st, yesterday with a heavy pack of notions on his back, when two youn, men attempted to wrench the pack from his shoulder. The pedler resisted and one of the radians struck him a wicked blow over the eye with a stone, cutfur, the flesh to the bone and dazing him. The cries of the assaulted man attracted the attention of Officer McEaroe, Price half-stunned and bleeding, clung desperately to his assaulant, despite his threats to murder him. The other dropped the pack and escaped.

THE COLUMBIA ESCAPES WITHOUT DAMAGE. NUISANCES THAT MUST BE ABATED.

District-Attorney Winfield is prosecuting with unabated rigor his war against nuisances in Jersey City and Hud-

steamboat remained on the bar till 2 a.m., when the tide floated her off. It was found that the hull was not at all damaged, and yesterday the big steamer made her

Among those who went upon the excursion of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, to Point View Grove, yesterday was William Wyett, colored, age seventeen. As the boat approached the landing and when about one-hundred yards away Wyett jumped from the stern of the barge and disappeared in the water. Edwin Watson, who was in a small boat towing astern of the barge made a dive overhoard immediately, but was unable to find Wyett. The young man lived with his father and stepmother at No. 3 Seventh-ave. The latter said that when he left home he was in excellent spirits and his act was unaccountable. The Rev. Jesses, Cowles, the pastor of the church, said that Wyett had been drinking and that he only intended to try and swim ashore. Just before he jumped he said to some of his companions: "I will do 14."

OBJECTING TO AMERICAN PATRIOTISM.

The Americans who were among the passengers on the steamship Wyoming, which arrived from Liverpool yesterday, proposed on July 4 to celebrate the day appropriately, and S. G. W. Benjamin, the United States Minister to Persia, was selected to read the Declaration of Independence. The English passengers objected to the programme being carried out in the cabin, and said that they would consider it discourteous to them. Nevertheless, Mr. Benjamin read the Declaration, patriotic addresses were made, and other things were done that were considered appropriate and courteous. The English passengers remained on the upper deck in the meanwhile.

One of the elevators in the Temple Court building came down with a rush from the fifth to the second floor yesterday afternoon and thoroughly frightened the people in it. At the second floor the safety apparatus caught and held the elevator fast. The people in the car were with some difficulty released from their unpleasant position. The cause given for the unexpected freak of the elevator was that "the boy ran her down too fast," but later in the afternoon when a Trimuse reporter visited the building workmen were experimenting with the elevator by running it up and down, and no passengers were carried.

A VIGILANT WATCHMAN.

Washington Dispatch to The Cincinnati Times-Star (Ind.)

Rather a funny incident occurred at the grounds of the Agricultural Department a few days ago. Senator George, of Mississippi, who is not themost dignified looking main in the senate, went to the Asrfenitural Department with a young lady acquaintance. The grounds of the Department are very handsonicly laid out and ornamented with flowers, some of which are very attractive to passers-by. There are the usual notices posted about the grounds, "Bon't pick the flowers or break the shrubbery." The young lady admired the flowers very much, however, and the Senator, to show his gallantry and authority declared that she should have some and proc eded to gather some for her. A vigilant and sturily watchman, probably thinking to make himself stout with the new Administration, came hurriedly to the front, and with more vigor than delicary began to hustle the offending stranger very roughly for his violation of the rules which were posted so plainly before his eyes. The Senator, who did not taney this sort of thing very much. Popular rather tartly, which only increased the fervor of the now thoroughly aroused watchman. The result was that he then and there proceeded to put the sacred form of the Senator under arrest.

"You evidently don't know who I am," said the Senator from Mississippi."

"You evidently don't know who I am," said the Senator, haughtly. "My name is George, and I am Senator from slississippi." Who you are." was the response.

"I propose to carry out my orders and arrest whoever violates the rules of these here grounds."
By this time the Senator was in a state of rage bordering on insanity, while his fair companion scarcely knew whether to be alarmed or amused.

"Well, take me up to the Agricultural Department building," said the Senator when he saw that there was no setting rid of the zealous guardian of the public property, "I will find sometody there who will tell who I am and teach you a thing or two."

getting rid of the zealous guardian of the public property, "I will find somebody there who will tell who I am and teach you a thing or two."

"Oh, no," said the watchman, coolly, "that isn't the place we take such fellows as you are. We have a different place for them," and he immediately began marching the Senator off in the direction of the police station, to the horror of the now thoroughly alarmed young lady.

It was a funny sight to see a United States Senator accompanied by a charming young lady marched off to the station by a sixty dollars a month Republican watchman, a sight altogether too funny to last long, for they had not proceeded far when, luckly for the senator, they met a gentleman known to both, to whom the Senator appealed for confirmation of his claim of identity, and who after considerable trouble managed to convince the zealous guard that the proper thing for him to do under the circumstances was to permit his distinguished prisoner to escape. And he did so

RICHARD T. MERKICK.

From The Albany Evening Journal.

Mr. Merrick's profile was classically fine, and and the upper part of his heat was much like Gardiela's in its dome-like symmetry. Soon after Mr. Cleveland's election to the Presidency, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick had occasion to visit New-York to consuit Dr. Agnew about the blindness of their third daughter, Nannie, Mrs. Merrick remained at the Glisey House with her, while her husband went on to Albany by Governor Cleveland's invitation. In was seated with him and Colonel Lamont at dinner one day while there, when a dispatch was handed him from Mrs. Merrick announcing that by an alarm of fire at the Glisey House the daughter had received a nervous shock which had suddenly restored her sight. Mr. Merrick was overcome with joy, and broke down in the presence of his host, who sympathized cordially with his emotion. The eldest daughter "came out" in society last winter, and a handsome party was made for her by her parents. The second daughter has a spinal affectiou and is just now under treatment by Dr. Bartholow, in Philadelphia. During the visit of the Rev. William Cleveland and his wife here, covering the inauguration week, Mrs. Cleveland, who is a fine singer, came to Mr. Merrick's house by request, and sanger, came to Mr. Merrick's house by request, and sanger, latterly Mrs. Merrick has been alarmingly ill with abscesses in both cars, and is lying at ner father's house in E-st. unco.scious of her will ownood. Nannie, whose blindness has returned under the shock of both parents' liniess, is there with her mother. The exceedingly hot weather of ten days ago, with the hounding of office-seekers desiring his influence, and with his family and business cares, prostrated Mr. Merrick with congestion of the brain; and enly Marcaret, a frail little figure of eighteen years or thereabouts, was at his death-bod out of his large home circle.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO. HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT.

Laverbool Inman
Bremen & Southampton, N. G. Liovd
Bremen N. G. Liovd
Amsterdam Neth-Amer SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1885 ARRIVED.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Denmark (Br), Cochrane, London June 25, with miles to F W J Hurs. Arrived at the Bar at 9 p m.

Steamer Wyounng (Br), Rigoy, Liverpoo) June 27, Queenstown 28, with miles and passengers to Guion & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2.40 2 m.

Steamer Alexia (Fr), Velliat, Marsetiles June 8, Catania 12, Mossina 13, Napies 22, with miles and passengers to Jas W Elwell & Co.

Steamer Ciedly (Br), Savard, Tetesta Mar 20, 10-11.

Steamer Alesta (Fr), Veiliat, Marsetiles June 8, Catanta 12, Measina 13, Naples 22, with moles and passengers to Jas W Elwell & Cheldy (Br), Seward, Trieste May 29, Rodi June 8, Measina 13, Falermo 18, Gibraitar 23, with moles to Phelps Bros & Co. Arrived at the Barat 5.45 pm.

Steamer Carriaria (Span), Uribe, Tarrarona June 6, Alicanto 9, Malaga 16, Cadis 22, with miles to order, vessel to G Amsince & Co. Arrived at the Barat 3 a.m.

Steamer City of Alexandra, Reynolds, Tempteo June 22, Suxpan 21, Vera Cruz 26, Progress 28, Havana 4 days, with miles and passengers to Falexandre & Sons. Arrived at the Barat 1 pm.

Steamer Kity of Alexandra, Reynolds, Tempteo June 22, Porto Cortez days, with moles and passengers to Meeritt Fruit Co; vessel to Leayernit & Co.

Steamer Laupassa, Crowoll, Galveston July 1, Rey West 4 days, with moles and passengers to Henry vonge, Ir.

Steamer Nacochee, Kempton, Savannan, May 3 with mole and passengers to Henry vonge, Ir.

Steamer Guyanotte, Kehry, Cowport News and Norfolk, with moles and passengers to Old Dominion Sc Co. Semer Guyanotte, Kehry, Comport News and Norfolk, with moles and passengers to Old Dominion Sc Co. Semer Guyanotte, Kehry, Comport News and Norfolk, with moles and passengers to Old Dominion Sc Co. Semer Guyanotte, Kehry, Comport News and Norfolk, with moles and passengers to Old Dominion Sc Co. Hark James Stone (of Boston), Weston, Cehn Morch 6, with sugar and hemp to Cornelius Buys & Co. vessel to Vernon B Bown & Co.

Bark Marie (Norf. Olsen, Lisbon 49 days, with sagar and hemp to cornelius Buys & Co. vessel to Vernon B Bown & Co. Mark James Stone (of Boston), Weston, Cehn Morch 6, Bark Marie (Norf. Olsen, Lisbon & Dody & With sagar and hemp to cornelius Buys & Co. Wessel to Vernon B Bown & Co., Wark James & Henry & Co.

Bark Stefer of P. Litchindit, Bartiett, London 42 days, with empty barrels to order; vessel to Fin Smith & Co.

Bark Stefer of P. Matthiessen & Wicchers Refining Co; vessel to J O Bark Steien (Orf. Marchanda), Tucker, Matanza 9 days, with sagar

Brig Haidee (Br), Dauphny, Guantanamo 14 days, sugar to Moses Taylor & Co; vessel to H B Balley & Co.

CLEARED.

Steamer Holland (Br., Tyson, London—F W J Hura.

Steamer Amaryllis (Br.), Sisck, Queenstown—Searer B.

Limited).

Steamer Fulda (Ger.), Heimbruck, Bremen via SouthampOelricha & Co.

Steamer Algiers, Mason, New-Oricans—J T Van Sickia.

Steamer Algiers, Mason, New-Oricans—J T Van Sickia.

Steamer City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston—J W Queen Steamer City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston—J W Queen & Co.

card & Co.
Steamer Manhattan, Stevens, West Point, Va, and Norpellow.
Nown.—Old Bouninies 8s Co.
Steamer F W Brune. Foster, Baltimore.—J 8 Krems.
Steamer Common wealth, Van Kirk, Philadelphia.—John

Houghton.

Batk Walter S Massey (Br), Phelan, Para Brat-Jac W
Elwell & Co.

Bark Morning Light (Br), Leon7ard, Georgetown, DealWaviell & Co.

Brix Holen M Rowley, Smith, New-Srieans—N H Brighan,
Brig Georgianna F Geery, Conkling, Charleston—EvanBall & Co.

Schr Karsile (Br), Wilkins, Halifax—A F Hency. Steamers Numida, for Liverpool: Fulda, Bremen: Normandie, Havre; Alvo, Kingston: Stanford, Bara-oos; Algiers See Orieans; Thorahill, Progreso; Commonwealth, Philadelphia Breakwater, Lewes.
Ships Crusaper, for Liverpool; Cyrus Wakefield, San Pruciaco. Ships Crusaper, for Liverpooi; Cyrus Wascecci, San Fracisco,
Barks Blucher, for Dantzie: Sigrid, Stettin; Sperans an
Eas, Stockholm: R Morrow, Hamburg: Thora, Banjoewang
Lothair, Syduey, UB; Walter S Massey, Para.
Also sailed—via Long Island Sound—Steamer Kleanrra, fa
Portland,

BELOW.

July 4, lat 42 25, lou 55 20, back Nimus (Br), from Antwery for New-York. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

HAVANA, July 8-Arrived, steamer Niagara, Baker, from

New York.

QUEERC, July 7-Arrived, steamer City of Liverpool (Br),
from Liverpool.

"BUHACH," THE CALIFORNIA INSECT POWDER!

"We have used 'Buhach' on the most impervious insects, such as ants, &c., and declare it to be superior to anything of its kind we have ever seen."—Smith & M.Neil. New-York.

"Buhach" is a pure California production. Try it.

CHOLERA, DIPHTHERIA, FEVERS, MALARIA, prevented by the use of REED & CARNICK'S SOURM HYPO-CHORIE (Disinfectant). Recommended by the Public Health Association as Superior to all other Disinfectants and Germichles. Some everywhere. Send for pamphlet. 182 Futtor-46, New-York.

Earl & Wilson's E. & W. brand of Men's FAIR FASHIONABLES patronize that standard beautifier and purifying agent. GLENN'S SULPHUS SOAP. Hirl's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

Have you tried Liquid Bread? It is a de-lightful beveruge, and the best tonic known. It is a runs Mail Extract containing less than 3 per cent of alcohol. Ass your druggist or grocer for it.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington-ave, between 29th and 30th ses. Hours-S to 1, 5 to 7. Diseases of the Nervous System. Gentic-Urinary Organs. Impotence and sterility.

Hon. J. M. McCullough, after using Lactart for twelve months writes thus: "If I had the making of the laws governing labor. I would require employers to provide Lactart as a daily drink for their help. thus improving their mental and physical bowers. It would prove a good financial

LOOK TO YOUR HEALTH as the swift seasons change. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" will protect for from bilious and blood disorders, and also cure them.

The great disphoretic and anodyne, for colds fevers and inflammatory attacks, is Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed; also cures colic, cramps, closer morbus, diarrhoes and dysentery, or bloody-flux. Only 50 cents.

CATARRH, ASTHMA, HAY-FEVE'CO And diseased air-passages of the most throat and laugs quickly and perma in the case of the most throat and laugs quickly and perma in sieep, at night, of continuously inlating the vapor from liquid medicines, in reservoirs, within a hair pillow. It is used on top or in place of a bed-pillow. Perfectly confortable, and and pleasant; a child on a whitened wall, so the PLLOW-PINIALER, for eight Aours at a sinusprasia a powerful, bealing halm or raive on the inflamed linuar calling of the diseased air-juriaces, from the notirils to the bottom of the or disease of the diseased air-juriaces, from the notirils to the bottom of the diseased air-juriaces, from the notirils to the bottom of the diseased air-juriaces of thousands. No matter what you have read and hence into the blood. The testimony to its results is beyond all question by the experience of thousands. No matter what you have read the property of the case o

Our store will be open as usual on Saturdays through the Summer, but we will arrange that each of our salesmen shall have a weekly half holiday during July and August in addition to their regular vacation.

Carhart, the Clothier, BROADWAY & CANAL-ST.

VALUABLE BOOKS AT ONE THIRD PRICES.

Blightly shop-worn books, all well bound in cloth, for salest the-third regular retail price, as follows: L-WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. By HORACE GREELEY, 835 pp. Original price \$1 50; now 50 cts. II.-POLITICAL ECONOMY.

By HORACE GREELEY. \$80 pp. Original price \$1 50; now 50 cts IIL-TRIBUNE ESSAYS.

By CHAS. T. CONGDON, with Introduction by HORACE GREELEY. 400 pp. Original price \$2; now 65 cts. IV .- MEMORIAL OF HORACE GREELEY.

Illustrated. 268 pp. Original price \$1; 35 ets. Quite a valuable addition to any hibrary; the four boo cost of \$2. Cash must accompany order in every case. Eant postpaid on receipt of price.

Address THE TRIBUNE,

A FEW OFFICES TO RENT IN THE TRIBUNE BUILDING. The building is accessible at all hours of the and one elevator runs until 10 p. m. Absolu Watchman on duty day and night.

Royal Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE